WHO CANNOT BE CURED.

Backed up by over a third of a century of remarkable and uniform cures, a record such as no other remedy for the diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women ever attained, the proprietors and makers of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription now feel fully warranted in offering to pay \$500 in legal money of the United States for any case of Leucorrhea, Female Weakness, Prolapsus, or Falling of Womb, which they cannot cure. All they ask is a fair and reasonable trial of their means of cure.

"I was a great sufferer for six years and doc-

reasonable trial of their means of cure.

"I was a great sufferer for six years and doctored all the time with a number of physicians but did not receive any benefit," writes Mrs. George Sogden, of Gat Bonda Street, Saginaw (South), Michigan. "I had given up all hope of ever getting better. Thought I would write to you. When I received your letter telling me what to do I commenced to take your "Pavorite Prescription" and follow your advice. I have taken ten bottles in all, also five vials of the 'Pleasant Pellets.' Am now regular, after having missed two years and suffered with pain in the head and back. I was so nervous, could not eat or sleep. Now I can thank you for my recovery."

Don't hesitate to write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., if you want good medical advice from a fully qualified physician as to your personal good health. Such letters are always answered free of charge and confidentially. A medicine which has outsold all others for women in the past third of a

A medicine which has outsold all others for women in the past third of a century and being recommended by all those who have used it, is a good remedy to tie to. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is purely vegetable and does not contain a particle of alcohol to destroy the blood corpuscles and weaken the system. Do not permit the dealer to insult your intelligence by suggesting some other compound which he recommends as "just as good," because he makes it himself.

HOUSE and LOT Near Raphine, Va.

benefit of W. I. Snielas, Executor of J.
E. A. Gibbs vs. Chesley H. Kenney and
Maggie R. Kenney entered on the 14th
day of July, 1904, the undersigned, who
by the said decree mentioned, was authorized so to do, will offer for sale at pub-

Thursday, the 11th day of August, 1904.

the following property, viz.:

All that certain house and lot situated near the village of Raphine, Va., adjoining the land of Paul A. Mays and others, being the same property sold and conveyed by T. Emmett Whitmore to Chesley H. Kenney and Maggie R. Kenny by

three equal annual installments at 1, 2 and 3 years, the deferred payments to bear date on day of sale, with interest from their date, and homestead exemption waived. Cale to begin promptly at 11 A. M. W. T. SHIELDS, Executor of J. E. A. Gibbs, deceased.

Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

WORLD'S FAIR. ST. LOUIS.

Three Through Trains Daily Vestibuled throughout with

Pullman Sleeping Cars, Observation Cars and Dining Cars,

SEASON, SIXTY-DAY and **EXCURSION TICKETS** ON SALE AT

From All Stations Announced

From Time to Time

Fair folder, boarding-house and hotel bookler, guide, maps and full informa-

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The Twenty-sixth Annual Meeting Stockholders of the Rockbridge Ma tual Insurance Company will be held at COURT HOUSE AT 11 O'CLOCK A. M.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27TH, 1904.

An amendment of the Charter is necessary in order that a reduction may be had in the payment of an annual Registration Fee imposed on the Company useder a recent law, and other important matters will come np.

It requires that a majority of the number of shares of stock be represented in order that a meeting can be held, so to this end there will be mailed to each stockholder a newy, and in case any one.

stockholder a proxy, and in case any occan not attend the meeting he is earnest ly requested to appoint some one to represent him, and mail or deliver his proxy to one of the directors crany one else who will attend the meeting. One or more stockholder can sign the same proxy R. C. WALKER,

aug 3-4t Secretary and Treesurer

To Washington and Return AUGU T 17, 1904.

On above date the Norfolk and West-era Railway will run a special excursion to Washington, D. C., leaving Buena

August 19th, 1904, thus giving Two whole days in the Capital City, or chance to visit Baltimore, Philadel-phia or New York for pleasure or bus-iness. For tickets and information call on agents Norfolk and Western Railway

General Excursion Agent

VIRGINIA COLLEGE.

DRAINAGE OF ROADS.

Water is the Creater Enemy of ood Highwiiss.

In the winter the water that is in the road freezes, expands and loosens and disintegrates the road material.

The most important thing in the building of roads is to lessen or prevent the ravages of water. Yet no feature of the work is so neglected as this. Many local road supervisors seem to give no consideration to the question of drainage, and the result is a



regular mud blockade during several weeks or months of the year. The following are a few simple rules the observance of which would go far toward bettering the roads of this coun-

First.—The road should be so located and constructed as to avoid steep grades down which the water rushes during heavy rains, tearing up and washing away the road material.

should be thoroughly drained by open side ditches which will carry off the water, and where necessary tile drains should be laid in the foundation itself. Third.-The surface of the road should be hard and smooth and have

Fourth.-Ruts and holes on the surface of the finished road should be filled as fast as made, so that no water

can lie on the surface to be worked up into mud. These rules are simple and easy to follow, and any one who gives any seare almost universally ignored, as the condition of our roads abundantly roves. The bad roads of the United States are a blight, a curse, a disgrace, and all partiotic, progressive citizens should make a grand united effort to a level with the advanced nations of

ROAD BRIEFS

What Various States Are Doing to Improve Their Highways.

Europe in the matter of roads.

throughout the country around the city and take pictures of the bad roads. At all the read conventions held during the last year the question of cooperation in road building between the | Bob.

next year.

and it takes five horses to pull the same load on an ordinary dirt road and ten horses to pull the load in loose

expansion of the revenue- and the postextension of the rural free delivery

The appropriation for the rural free delivery service for the coming year is \$20,773,700, but this sum will not In his absence, may I not come and

order of things it will be possible to appropriation will be expended by the time congress meets in December.

Miss Ruth Lane, nineteen years old, of New Bedford, Mass., has been appointed a rural mail carrier on a route that has been given up by two men because of the rigors of the position.

to everything he gets his clutches on and even bolts down his dinner!"



Among the elements and forces of nature there are several enemies of good roads, but the greatest of them is water. It washes away the material of the road. It soaks into the road and softens it so that the wagon wheels cut into the surface, making 0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0 ruts and holes. It permeates and softens the foundation so that the surface of the road sinks or breaks up.

remarked to the advertising column, "and I'm a goner." He looked down the aisle and en countered the gaze of the girl. Her quickly averted eyes and heightened color were balm to his soul. "Allah be praised!" he whispered,

eemingly scanning the paper again. "That's the first indication that my lady is aware of my existence and I've sat in this same seat and watched for days. Hang the conventions! I'd like to walk up to her and say: "Madam, would you be kind enough to give me your address? I intend to call upon you to win your love and eventually to marry you.' I wonder what she'd

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By OTHO B. SENGA

When a Man's

Copyright, 1904, by T. C. McClure

for the girl. She came in at the next

station. He feigned absorption in his

Bashful

of her dark hair.

say."
"What do you ride sideways for?"
"Why "Why cried a voice at his elbow. "Why don't you sit over here?"

Billy made a quick resolve. Bob Tennessee knew almost every one in Boston and was as white souled and honorable as if his profession were preaching the gospel instead of detecting criminals.

"Bob, go out and speak to brakeman. When you come back look at the lady in the fifth seat from the rear, on the left side of the car. See

Bob complied unquestioningly, but when he re-entered the car and looked toward the seat indicated he hurried past the astonished Billy and the seat beside the girl, who greeted him warmly. When the train drew in at the South

station Bob looked up and waved a farewell to Stevenson, who stalked grimly out to the street. "Bob Tennessee is a blatherskite."

he muttered savagely. "I'd like to

He was still chafing under his wrong when Rob sauntered into his office. "You did me a good turn this morn ing, old boy," said Bob blithely, "Go away," growled Billy; "I'm too

"Stop writing a minute," whispered "I want to tell you about her." The pen went busily scratching on and Billy made no reply

"Her name is Murdock-Grace Mur Mr. Stevenson is serenely uncor

"She is assistant editor on Brinsley" Magazine," pursued Bob. "I've known I was terribly sweet on her older sister, but," sighing, "she preferred Tom Trevers.

"Showed her good taste," interposed Billy vengefully. 'Let dogs delight to bark an' bite,'

quoted Bob soothingly. "Only that I'm you that I'm to be on that same train tomorrow morning, and she says I may

"Oh, don't trouble," loftily. "I may take an earlier train tomorrow morn

"That's gratitude for you!" wailed been a leading topic of discussion, and ly, "and if it did I might find some

way to attract her attention." "Oh, of course, you might," retorted Bob witheringly. "You might forge a The farmers of Vermont are asking fit and fall at her feet, frothing at the half a million dollars for good roads | mouth! That would undoubtedly 'attract her attention."

But Stevenson was impregnable to his sareasm, and Bob departed.

Pilly was of many minds that day. He half resolved to take a different train and la some way to make the acquaintance of the girl without Bob's assistance. Then, remembering the dignity of her bearing, he shivered at his own audacious thought. Diffidence was his one weakness. How he longed to possess Bob Tennessee's ready case and absolute assurance. The self con-flict ended in his taking the usual train, weakly relying upon Bob's promised in-

When the girl came in, looking prettier than ever, he waited feverishly for Bob. A wave of indignation swept over him when no Bob appeared. His anger overcame his diffidence. Bob had ation. Even now he might be some al expense as well, which is even greater—is largely due, of course, to the friend's disappointment and discomfiture. This thought spurred him on. Taking his cardense from his pocket, he wrote on a card: "Our friend Bob promised to introduce me this morning.

A half dollar and a whispered in thumped against his ribs, and his No. 16 collar seemed four sizes 100 small. The girl read the pleading line, looked establish routes at the rate of about deliberately down the aisle and nod-600 a month. At this rate the entire ded brightly. He made his way to her

> from drowning.
> "Isn't this a delightful morning, Mr. Stevenson?" as If they were old friends. "You are very kind, indeed," irrelevantly. "I particularly wanted to meet you today, for I am going away to morrow, and I want permission to

He took the plunge like a hero-not "You've said it! Why, he holds fast the slightest trace of the timidity that had given him the title of Bashful Bil ly among his college mates.

The girl caught her breath, but answered demurely, "I read all manuscripts that are sent to me," "Yes, I know, but these will not be offered for publication, and I want

"And Bob calls this man bashful," There was time for little else. The

train came to a standstill, and Miss Murdock hurried away. Still, Billy felt that he had made good progress for a bashful man. Late that afternoon Bob came hurry-

ing into his office with apologies and protestations of regret. "I had no chance to send a line to either you or Grace," he said, "and somehow, old fellow, you've made a

"Never mind, Bob," answered Ste-

n three thourns till ablond, it whi do just as well when I return."

"Oh, better, much better," returned Bob in a relieved tone. "She would forget all about you in that time. When you come back, I'll give you an introduction and a recommendation be-

Sides." "You might put in the recommenda tions while I'm gone," poking his head into a closet, pretending to look for something, "and I say, Bob, make 'em strong. Tell all the good you know; Mr. William Stevenson, in the small side seat at the end of the car, waited

the bad keep to yourself." "No one could say anything but good of you, Billy," said Bob, with wondering earnestness, "and if you weren't so confoundedly bashful you'd say it for

newspaper, but really lost no movement of the graceful figure, and man-Billy had a very positive conviction aged to get a glimpse of the fresh color in her cheek and the pretty wave that Miss Murdock would not mention the circumstance of the morning to Bob, and subsequent events proved the "She grows prettler every day," he conviction well founded

> From London and Edinburgh, from Paris and Berlin, came long, bright letters over which Miss Murdock laughed and cried by turns as the writer touched upon the varying phases of life seen from the viewpoint of a keen understanding and a quick sympathy with humanity.

Her brief replies were not encourage ing, but Billy's bashfulness was exceeded by his tenacity, and a foothold her every morning for exactly 185 once gained he kept. He was in Ber lin when he received a note that electrified him. "My vacation begins just as yours draws to a close. I leave Bos ton on the Commonwealth. We will likely pass each other in midocean."

"Indeed we won't," exclaimed Billy. "I hereby vote myself an extension of time. I'll cable to the firm, and when the Commonwealth reaches Liverpool Billy will be on the dock."

And he was. She saw him, towering above the

crowd, and waved her hand. He had no intention of doing anything so precipitate, but when he saw the earnest face turned so joyfully toward him something sprang up in his heart and jumped into his throat, and, making a burried dash through the crowd, he caught her in his arms and kissed her.

"I couldn't help it, Grace," he whispered. "I love you, you know."

For a single second she faltered, aghast at the man's passionate utterance and at the publicity of her position. Then, womanlike, she rose to the occasion. "Have you a carriage waiting?" she asked calmly. "Let us get

out of the crowd." Seated in the carriage, she held him back from her with both hands pressing against his breast and gazed long and earnestly into his eyes. He knew his cause was won and remained silent, She dropped her hands into his and smiled tenderly, "For a bashful man, Billy, you certainly are"- But he gave her no opportunity to finish the ser

Billy cabled the news of his engagement to Bob Tennessee, who spent days in fruitless conjecture.

"I give it up," he said finally, "but for unparalleled nerve Billy the Bashful may 'go up head.' "

The time was, and not so long ago either, when men of sixty-five and sevher since she was a child. At one time enty regarded themselves and were re- three cornered head that he looks engarded by others as having reached that point when they should be willing to retire from the activities of life. Our conception of the man of seventyfive only a few years ago was that of a white haired patriarch who found pleasure only in reminiscences, the sec second John Rogers I'd never tell tarian weeklies, checkers, dominos and his grandchildren. But the times have changed. The average man of seventy five today is neither bent, feeble nor senile. He has not retired from the activities of life that he is aware of, not has he any idea of retiring. Much less is he inclined to surrender to the younger people around him any of the responsibilities or pleasures of existence. be heard a good many feet away. And golf, roots for his favorite baseball he begins to grunt hearsely, and with club and may perchance take a flier on the races. Moreover, he is if anything inclined to be more attentive to the ladies than he was at sixty, at forty or at thirty.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Courtship In Holland. The etiquette of Holland is exceed ingly strict in all classes. The young girl is most carefully chaperoned, and church, unless accompanied by her parents, some male relative or other equally trusty attendant. At a dance the parents sit round the walls sipping their coffee or wine, and the young men must make the best of their chancio in the opportunities afforded by the dance, for when it pleases the guardians to depart there is no help for it? but the girls must go too. An unmar ried girl always takes the right arm of her escort, while the matron takes the left, perhaps because it is nearer the

Mystery Solved at Last. "I lost my notebook one day," said a novelist. "I searched the house over for it. From room to room I went, ex-

amining every corner, and at the end of a two hours' hunt I found the book. "'By Jove!" I exclaimed. 'I wonder why it is that one always finds a thing in the very last place one looks for it?" "'Maybe,' said a cousin of mine, 'it is because after we find what we are hunting for we end our search."

His Only Worry. Graphter-I've got my books on! for a swell political office, blg salary and all that Jenkins-Do you think ycan fill it? Gyaphter Never thoug of that. What's worrying me is wheth er I'll be able to get it.-Philadelphia

Conjugal Amenities. She-I was a fool when I married you. He-Aren't you a fool still? She No, I am not. He-Then you should be thankful to me for reforming you. London Tit-Rits

Patient-I can't afford to be sick. Specialist—Is your business so profita-ble? Patient—No; yours is.—Judge. When a woman be omes flurried she tepla for a fan. When a man becomes

flurried he feels for a cigar.

The Inconvenience of Illness

the people of Paris to be the best eddi-

NTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE, in audorial districts their virtues are stooly recognized, as they possess per the properties in freeing the system from that poison. Elegantly sugar coated.

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And gentle applications of CUTICURA Ointment, the great Skin Cure.

Ointment, the great Skin Cure.

For preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for lame, sore, and bruised muscles, incidental to outdoor sperts, for baby cashes and chalings, in the form of baths for aunoying irritations and inflammations of women, and for many sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves, as well as for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery, CUTI-CURA Soap and CUTICURA Ointment are indispensable.

Sed throughout the world. Cuticurs Soap, 25c, Ointment.

axative Bromo Quinine Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days 6. M. Some box. 25

THE FUNNY PUFFER.

Fish That Blows Himself Up Into a Round Ball. The funniest little fellow in salt wa ter is the puffer or swell fish. Fisher-

men call him the blow fish, When he is swimming around at ear with nothing to alarm him he looks queer enough, for the skin of his abdomen is all loose and wrinkled, and he has such a funny little tail and such ridiculous little fins and such a big tirely absord. His mouth, instead of being big and gaping, as most fish mouths are, is only a tiny round hole at the end of a pointed, conical snout. Out of this circular month protrade

his teeth, like those of a rabbit. He would be about as homely a fish as could be made if it were not for the beautiful orange and yellow and silver colorings that play all over him. But queer as he looks when he is at ease it is only when he is frightened or excited that he becomes really fun ny. If he is hooked, for instance, he comes to the surface grinding those protruding teeth so that the sound can each grunt he swells a biotill within a few moments he has punted himself so full of air that he is quite round and firm like a ball. So thoroughty does he distend blinself with air that when the fishermen burl him at the water with all their force, as they often do, be will bounce just like a rubber ball. If he is dropped into the water after blowing himself full of air he floats on it as lightly as thistledown, and he will stay that way until he has assured himself that danger has gone by. He does the same when he is pursued by other fish. And as he floats almost entirely out of water, with only a little bit of his hard, spiny body sunk under the surface, very few fish can burt him once he is inflated.

HIS CLEAR MEMORY.

That He Could Remember. A story is told of an eminent lawyer receiving a severe reprimand from a witness whom he was trying to brow beat. It was an important issue, and in order to save his cause from defeat It was necessary that the lawyer should Impeach the witness. He endeavored to do it on the ground of age in the

following manner: "How old are you?" asked the law-

"Seventy-two years," replied the wit-"Your memory, of course, is not se brilliant and vivid as it was twenty

years ago, is it?" asked the lawyer. "I do not know but it is," answered "State some circumstance which oc curred, say, twelve years ago," said the lawyer, "and we shall be able to see how well you can remember." "I appeal to your honor," said the

"You had better answer the ques tion," replied the judge. "Yes, sir; state it," said the lawyer. "Well, sir. If you compel me to do it About twelve years ago you studied in Judge -'s office, did you

Mr. Noowenfilty Yos, stry I found

Howson Lott-The way it's folded.

"Yes." answered the lawyer.

witness, "if I am to be interrogated in

"Well, sir, I remember your father coming into my office and saving to Periodical headaches tell of me, 'Mr. D., my son is to be examined tomorrow, and I wish you would lend me \$15 to buy him a suit of clothes. I remember also, sir, that from that day to this he has never paid me that sum. That, sir, I remember as though it were yesterday."-Philadelphia Ledg-

cated in the world. Mr. Wanterknow-How so? Mr. Noowealthy-How so? Why, dang it, even the laborers kin WINEOF talk French!- Houston Chronicle. Another Puzzle. Howson Lott-Here's a copy of the Suburbs-What's new about it?

SHIPS' ANCHORS.

Change From Short, Straight Flukes to Curved Arms.

The ship's anchors in general use up to the beginning of the last century consisted of a long, round iron shank, having two comparatively short straight arms or flukes, inclined to the shank at an angle of about forty degrees and meeting it in a somewhat sharp point at the crown. In large anchors the bulky wooden stock was built up of several pieces, hooped together, the whole tapering outward to the ends especially on the aft or cable side.

About the beginning of the last cen-tury a clerk in the Plymouth navy yard, Pering by name, suggested certain improvements, the most impor-tant of which was making the arms curved instead of straight. At first sight this simple change may seem of little value, but consideration will show this is not the case. The holding power of an anchor depends on two principal conditions-namely, the extent of use ful holding surface and the amount of vertical penetration. The latter quality is necessary on account of the nature of ordinary sea bottoms, the surface layers of which are generally less tenacious and resisting than is the ground a short distance below. In the year 1831 chain cables began

to supersede the hempen ones, with the result that the long shanked anchors litherto in vogue were no longer necessary, and anchors with shorter shanks and with heavier and stronger crowns gradually came into use. In consequence of these changes, a commission was appointed in the year 1838 to inquire into the holding power of anchors and a principal result of its labors was the adoption of the so called admiralty pattern anchor, which continued to be used in the British navy up to the year 1860.

The invention of the steam hammer in 1842 made the welding of heavy masses of iron a comparatively easy and reliable process, so that from this time onward the strength of anchors fully kept pace with that of the chain eables, which had come into general use. A number of patents for anchors were taken out prior to the great exhibition of 1851, and, public attention having been called to the models there shown in the following year, a commit tee was appointed by the admiralty to report on the qualifications of anchors of the various kinds. Practical trials were then instituted

and, as a result, some of the tests to which the anchors were submitted were of doubtful value-such, for instance, as "facility for sweeping." Nowadays, however, at all events for deep ships in shallow harbors, it is considered an advantage for an anchor to offer as little obstruction as possible above the ground.-Nautical Gazette. How to Keep Out of Trouble.

"The rivalry between the two arms of the national service, the army and said an army man, "is most shown between the marines and the fackies on a man-of-war. The marines are soldler policemen, and the tackies have a keen contempt for them. I remember hearing of one old tar who was always getting into trouble. Finally he made peace with one of the m "Tell me how to keep out of trouble? the old tar asked. "If you'll show

me the way I'll give you my plug of tobacco." "The marine tried the plug and found it to his liking. He tightened his belt, straightened his cap and then delivered himself of this advice:

"'Whenever you're feeling easy and happy and comfortable, quit it, for you be breaking a rule. It's the only

Wealth of Ancient Jews. A writer in the Jewish magazine, the Menorah, says that there were richer are now. He estimates Korah's for tune at \$3,000,000,000, and says that Solomon, after spending \$250,000,000 on his temple, was still worth between man times there were three Jews in Je-rusalem who between them offered to spend \$100,000,000 for (wenty-one years in feeding the inhabitants of the city rather than surrender the city. of these Jews, Nikodemon, gave his

Permanently Ineligible. "Mr. Bliggins has just inherited a fortune," said the woman who knows all the news. "I suppose he will nov succeed in getting into the smart set." "No," answered Miss Cayenne. "Before he was rich they said he had more brains than money. Now they will say he has more money than brains."-

daughter a dowry of \$425,000,000

Washington Star. CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signsture of Chart H. Wetter.

FEMALE WEAKNESS

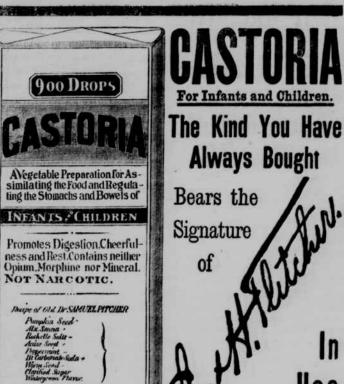
642 1-2 Congress St.

PORTLAND, MAINER, Oct. 17, 1962.

I consider Wins of Cardui superior to an / doctor's medicine I ever used and I know whereof I speak. I suffered for nine months with suppressed menstantion which completely prostrated ans. Pains would shoot through my back and sides and I would have bilinding headaches. My limbs would swell u and I would feel so weak I could not stand up. I naturally felt discouraged for I seemed to be beyond the help of physicians but Wine of Cardui came as a God-send to me. I felt a change for the helfer within a week. After nineteen dispatication I menstruated without suffering the agonies I usually did and soon became regular and without pain. Wine of Cardui is simply wonderful and I wish that all suffering women knew of its good qualities.

Treasurer, Portland Sconomic Leas

male weakness. Wine of Cardui cures permanently nineteen out of every twenty cases of irregular menses, bearing down pains or any female weakness. If you are discouraged and doctors have failed, that is the best reason in the world you should try Wine of Cardui now. Remember that headaches mean female weakness. Secure a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui today.



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Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-

ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

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NEW YORK

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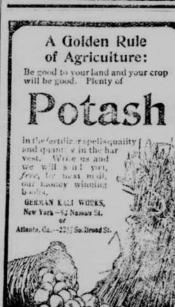
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World's Fair Scenic Route to Saint Louis, Mo.: Shortest, Quicke t and Best Route. Vestibuled, Electric-Lighted Trains with Pullman Sleepers and Dising Cars.
Throngs tickets with direct connection. Special rates for Segson, Sixty or

Fifteen Day Tickets From Lexington, Virginia, \$21.50.

Special Coach Excursions on authorized dates, tickets good for ten days at rate of \$15,00. Correspondingly ow rates from other stations. Special accommodations arranged for parties stopovers permitted within limit at C. & O, celebrated mountain resorts.

Use the C. & O. Route and purchase your tickets accordingly. For coach excursion dates, reservations and other information, address S. O. CAMPBELL, Ticket Agent, Lexington, Va., W. O. WARTHEN, D. P. A., C. & O. R'y., Richmond, Va., H. W. FULLER, General Passenger Agent. LS Hair Renewer



KILL THE COUCH AND CURE THE LUNGS WITH Dr. King's New Discovery Price 50c & \$1.00 Surest and Quickest Cure for all THROAT and LUNG TROUB-LES, or MONEY BACK.

PENNYROYAL PILLS Staunton 3 48pm 8 25 am Ar Lexington . . . 5 50pm 10 00 am

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Oures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Day 6. Th. Grove box. 2 axative Bromo Quinine Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

6. M. Grove box. 250 Woolen Mills for Sale

We offer for sale 'Brown's Woglen Mills, located 8 miles west of Lexington. The property consists of 164 acres of land, on which is located the factory, land, on which is located the factory, buildings and machinery (including one set of bubrs for grinding corn), saw mill, mansion house, two tenant houses, outhouses, orchard of 300 trees and a lime stone quarry, of fine quality, both for building purposes and for making lime—price, \$2,000, Apply to may 90 1908 MOORE & MOORE

Always restores color to gray hair, all the dark, rich color it used to have. The hair stops falling, grows long and heavy, and all dandruff disappears. An elegant dressing. B. & O.

> TIME TABLE IN EFFECT May 15, 1904 Till Further Notice. Nоитивотко. | No. 8* | No. 14* No. 44 | Pass. | Pa | Pass. I.v Lexisgton... 4 10am 12 10 m 1 30pm Stagnton... 5 45am 1 30pm 4 50pm Harrisonburg 6 34am 2 25pm 6 50pm Train 8 and 14 connects with Southern R. at Harrisonburg for Strasburg Junction.

NORTHBOUND, Ly Strasburg Junction.... Capon Road...... Winchester..... Stephenson Charlestown. Harper's Ferry... Washington..... Baltimore.... 12 55 am Philadelphia..... Ar New York 1 5 40 pm

Philadelphia... Baltimere Washington Harper's Ferry ... Charlestown.... *tephenson..... Winchester..... Midaletown..... 12 05 m 12 19 h 12 26 m

Pass-

SOUTHBOUND

Lv New York.....

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